

Debate Try-Outs
At 7:30
Tonight, Campus

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

Ka Leo Seeks To
Serve
The University

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, JANUARY 11, 1927.

NO. 15.

HAWAII UNION MEN DISCUSS ISSUE OF FILIPINO LIBERTY

Arguments Presented For And Against Immediate Independence

"Resolved, that this house favors the granting of immediate independence to the Philippines" was the proposition debated at the last meeting of the Hawaii Union, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, 2346 Liloa Rise, Thursday evening, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

The proposition was defended by J. Stowell Wright, Francis Sato and Shunzo Sakamaki, who argued that the Filipinos, by virtue of their traditions, training, ability, and desire, and by virtue of their fulfilling of the conditions stipulated in the act of Congress, or August 29, 1916, are justified in asking for immediate and absolute independence from the United States.

The Negative, supported by Richard Kaneko and Edwin K. Fernandez countered with contentions that the Filipinos are not ready for immediate independence, though ultimate independence is to be desired. It was argued that the economic, educational and language conditions in the islands are such that immediate independence is not altogether advisable. Moreover, the Filipinos are not united in their wishes, certain groups like the Moros being desirous of remaining under American jurisdiction, the Negative men declared.

Filipino Literacy Cited

The men of the Affirmative argued that the Filipinos, according to Manuel Quezon, are over 60 per cent literate. In the last general elections 86 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots, showing an unusual degree of interest in public affairs. Statistics concerning the educational and economical conditions in the islands were presented in refutation of some of the opposing contentions.

(Continued on Page 4)

PINES CANNERS TO BUILD A NEW PLANT

Offices of Research Staff Will Be Contained In Building

Another building will adorn the university campus within a short time. The Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners is preparing plans for a frame structure to be built just back of the botanical laboratory.

The building will contain offices for Dr. A. L. Dean and a large nematology laboratory in addition to the general offices for other members of the Association's research staff.

G. H. Godfrey, nematologist and Miss Helene Morita, assistant nematologist, will be in charge of the nematology laboratory. Other members of the large staff that is conducting the experimental and research work of the pineapple men include:—

Dr. A. L. Dean, Director; Prof. F. G. Kraus, Geneticist; Kenneth Kerns, Assistant geneticist; Dr. C. P. Sideris, Pathologist; Miss Gwendolyn Waldron and Miss Beatrice Kraus, Assistant pathologists; Dr. T. T. Dillingham, Chemist; J. M. Horner, F. A. E. Abel and C. A. Farden, Assistant chemists; Dr. J. F. Illingworth, Entomologist; H. L. Dennison, Agriculturist; W. A. Wendt, F. A. Bowers and H. O. Thompson, Assistant agriculturists.

The Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners was formed with a three-fold purpose:—

1st CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING—The product, Hawaiian pineapple, is advertised rather than the brands.

2nd CO-OPERATIVE EXPERIMENTAL WORK—The experimental station is maintained by the members of the Association, each member paying an equal

(Continued on Page 4)

Ka Leo To Be Issued On Every Wednesday

Beginning next week Ka Leo will be published on every Wednesday, unless unexpected circumstances arise. The publishing of Ka Leo is not an easy matter, and your co-operation is asked. We wish to put out a newsy paper every week, a paper that will have interesting reading matter for the entire student-body. If you hear or know of any bit of news, personal, social, or otherwise, please jot it down on a piece of paper, giving as many details as possible. Drop it in the students' mail box, pigeon-hole "S". Thanks.—THE EDITOR.

University Scrap - Book Describes U. H. Growth

Random Gleanings Tells of Steady Progress And Development

(Continued from Last Week)

Mrs. David L. Crawford, wife of Professor Crawford, organized the College of Hawaii Glee Club on October 11, 1917. Dr. A. L. Andrews organized the Dramatic Club, in the same year.

A. L. DEAN PRAISED

Doctor Chittendon, in speaking of Doctor Dean, says:

"Dean is a man of great intellectual power; a man of well recognized scholarship ability; a member of Sigma XL, president of Sigma XL for a year or two, and generally recognized as one of our very brightest young men. He is a man of good presence; a fine speaker; clear ideas, and high ideals. If this praise seems a little extravagant, I can only say that I believe it is thoroughly justified. He is a married man and has two small children. He is a man possessed of good business sense and will, I am sure, make a good executive."—Advertiser, Dec. 1917.

COLLEGE ADOPTS ORPHAN

Following a brief talk by Miss Baldwin of the local Y. M. C. A. on fatherless children of France and their needs to the student body and faculty this morning, it was voted by the entire school that the institution adopt a French orphan and help to support him or her for the period of one year and keep on supporting it in future years to come if necessary. The amount needed to support such an orphan is \$36.50.

Dr. Arthur L. Dean, president of the college, appointed a committee of three to collect the fund and the committee reported this morning that amount raised was more than expected.—Star Bulletin, 11-26, 1918.

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. ROMANZO ADAMS ISSUES A BOOKLET

Moral Conduct and Social Ethics of Races Are Presented

Dr. Romanzo Adams, professor of sociology and economics, has recently issued a booklet on "Interracial Standard of Moral Conduct and Social Ethics." The booklet is the culmination of a survey and study of the various codes submitted by each race found in the local public schools.

The Hawaii Educational Association, in a meeting held in Hilo during the holiday vacation, has adopted the suggestion of Dr. Adams as made in the booklet to teach an interracial code of moral conduct and social ethics. This course will probably be given later this year or early next year.

In his booklet, Dr. Adams brands flirting, improper dancing, improper reading, immoral movies and unchaperoned parties as practices dangerous to the welfare of the young people. He lauds reverence, kindness, modesty, industry and brotherhood as fitting virtues to be developed.

STUDENT SEES GREAT FUTURE GROWTH IN PINEAPPLE FIELD

Position, Problems, Progress Of Pines Industry Are Told

By FORTUNATO TEHO

Pineapples constitute the second largest industry of the Hawaiian Islands, representing an investment of about 30 million dollars. The sugar cane industry is valued at 75 million dollars. The sugar industry, however, has reached its limit of acreage, if not of production, while pineapples, its closest rival, seems to be steadily increasing annually.

It is not inconceivable, therefore, that the pineapple industry will vie with sugar for the lead in the near future.

The central experiment station of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners is located on the outskirts of the university campus, with branch stations at Wahiawa and elsewhere.

New Laboratory Built

The past year has seen a tremendous increase in equipment and personnel at the central station. A fully-equipped laboratory has been built, and plans have already been completed for the erection of another laboratory building.

With increased equipment, the experiment station bids fair to attain the prominence that has been attained by the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, which is considered the outstanding research institution in the sugar cane industry, throughout the world.

Three Departments

The work at the pineapple experiment station is divided into three parts, each of which is in charge of a department.

The first is the pathological and physiological department, in which studies in the behavior of normal and abnormal plants are carried on. The head of this department is Dr. Christos Plutarch Sideris, who has two assistants. G. C. Waldron specializes in the diseases of the pineapple fruit, and Miss Beatrice Kraus is devoting her time to the study of the behavior of the pineapple plant in general.

The Nematology Department

The second department is the nematology department. Nematodes are microscopic pests that infest pineapple plants. There are thousands of species among these pests, and very little is yet known about them. Dr. A. Godfrey is engaged in classifying these pests, taking pictures of them, and determining as far as possible the extent of the damage done to the pineapple plants by them.

Dr. Godfrey is a recent arrival from continental United States, having come to Hawaii only last July. He was for eight years the plant pathologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for two years with The Bayer Company of New York, manufacturers of agricultural chemicals, and for some time was connected with the Boyce Thompson Institute for plant research.

As assistants Dr. Godfrey has Miss Helene Morita, Miss Margaret Pratt, and Miss Juliette Oliveira. Miss Morita is a graduate of this university, while Miss Pratt and Miss Oliveira are still undergraduates.

Illingworth Is Head

The third department, the entomology department, is under Dr. J. Illingworth. Some very valuable work is being carried on in this department, not only in research studies but in practical field application.

With Dr. Arthur L. Dean as full-time director of the experiment station we may well look to a great advance in the pineapple industry. He is eminently well fitted for the post, and will be a great boost to the industry.

Honor System Rules Will Be Published

In view of the fact that the examinations for the first semester are to be held during the last week of this month, Ka Leo will print in the next edition a summary of the Honor System which is observed at this university. It has been well said that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." Read the regulations under the Honor System, and let's all observe them. If there are any objections against or criticisms of the Honor System we shall be glad to print them in next week's Ka Leo.—THE EDITOR.

Delegation To Asilomar Coming Back Tomorrow

Makaoi Writes of Life On Boat From Hawaii To Los Angeles

Members of the University of Hawaii delegation to the intercollegiate conference at Asilomar Conference, Asilomar, California, are returning to Honolulu on the S. S. Sonoma tomorrow after an absence of four weeks. They left Honolulu for the conference on the S. S. Los Angeles, on December 18.

Representing the University of Hawaii at the conference were David Makaoi, Quan Lun Ching, Hung Wai Ching, S. C. Jain, and Moses Inaina, five well known undergraduates.

Describing the trip to Los Angeles from Hawaii, David Makaoi wrote the following letter to Ka Leo readers:

Aboard City of Los Angeles
Dec. 24, 1926.

Editor, Ka Leo:

Dear Sir:

Perhaps some Ka Leo readers are already wondering or speculating about the lot of that Asilomar gang on sea before this time of writing. For the information of such readers, I submit herewith a "real diary of real sailors." So here it goes:

Saturday, Dec. 18—There is thunder in the morning. Wonder whether it has anything to do with the Asilomar sailors or the football game. Quite a mob down at Pier 16. We notice several University students down there. Wonder how many classes they "cut." Several toots of the whistle and the City of Los Angeles is off. Good-bye Honolulu.

Lunch hour—Sea begins to misbehave. Whole gang except one decides to save the steamship company's money. Eating is considered a luxury. Before this time 2 big fishes are seen before the boat. Wonder who those two big fishes were.

Dinner time—Gang follows steward's advice not to eat. Radio news of football results—Haskell-Town Team
(Continued on Page 4)

ANOTHER FLOATING COLLEGE PLANNED

Star of France To Be Used For Study Cruise of Pacific

A three-masted, full-rigged sailing ship, the Star of France, will become a floating university along lines of the Ryndam, first university afloat, if plans now being perfected are carried.

Sponsors of the present plan adopted the sailing ship as offering more attractions than a steamship. The vessel will be refitted with quarters for 1225 passengers. Cargo will be carried to help defray expenses with the undergraduates being given an opportunity to earn part of their tuition, it is planned.

The prospective voyage will be cross the Pacific and return, with possibly a trip around the world. History and navigation will be the major courses.

The plan is being sponsored by a group of San Francisco and Los Angeles men.

DEBATE TEAMS ARE TO BE CHOSEN AT TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

Contest Open To Every One Who Is A Regular U. H. Undergraduate

Four debating teams of three students each will be chosen tonight, to represent the four classes of the university in interclass debating contests which will be held next semester. Any student in the university who is an undergraduate is eligible to try out for his class team, and every-one is urged to try.

Each applicant for a class team will be asked to give a talk of not more than four minutes' length on either side of "Resolved, that in behalf of better speech, and wider interests for the people, the Territory of Hawaii should provide a territorial theater in Honolulu, similar to the municipal theatres in Germany and the state theatres of Soviet Russia." Opportunity will be given for two minute rebuttals after the constructive speeches are given.

Question of Opinion

It is felt by Prof. John M. Baker, chairman of the try-outs committee, that the subject is intended to give the students a good opportunity to express personal views. Of course, there is no objection to having the subject dealt with from purely business considerations, with citations of various and sundry statistics and other forms of mechanical information.

The students are not required to be masters of the subject; that is to say, they do not need to know everything that is to be known concerning the German and Russian theaters. The subject, on the other hand, is intended to give the contestants free leeway to express personal opinions, on one side or the other.

Picked By Classes

In the try-outs tonight, the students will be heard by classes. That is, freshmen will compete against other freshmen, and not against upperclassmen. In choosing the teams, the debaters will be judged on their work as compared to the work of other members of their respective classes.

Although such a situation is improbable, if any class should have only three aspirants for the class team, the three students will be automatically chosen for the team. It is expected, however, that a considerable number of students from each class will report for the try-outs this evening, as considerable interest in the matter has been shown among the students.

Debates During Next Term

Following the choice of the teams tonight, subjects for the inter-class debates will be determined upon, and preparations begun at once. In the first series, the freshmen will debate the sophomores, while the juniors will meet the seniors.

The winners of these two debates will meet in a second debate, which will determine the inter-class championship of the University of Hawaii for the year 1926-27. The winning team will have its personnel and class engraved on a perpetual trophy which will be offered by the Hawaii Union.

The debates this year are to be held under the auspices of the Hawaii Union, which originated the idea, and which, through Prof. John M. Baker and Dean Arthur L. Andrews, has called the try-outs this evening.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT "Y" TO MEET ON 12TH

On Wednesday evening, January 12, the regular monthly meeting of the University Student Y. M. C. A. will be held on the campus at 7 o'clock. All members of the Association, and friends are urged to attend the meeting.

The main feature of the program will be the presentation of reports on the Asilomar Conference and the trip, by the men who represented the University of Hawaii at the conference this past winter.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Honolulu, Hawaii.
Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
SHUNZO SAKAMAKI
BUSINESS MANAGER
HUNG WAI CHING

STAFF

Advisor: Prof. John M. Baker. Sports: Harry Shiramizu. Reporters: Alfred Aki, Mary Gertrude Lueberman, Akiyoshi Hayashida, Ethel Widdifield, Fortunato Teho, Marguerite Louis, Oliver K. Yanaga. Assistant business managers: Henry Tom, Percy Smith. Circulation manager: Denichi Kawahigashi.

EDITORIAL

DR. DEAN ENTERS PINE-APPLE RESEARCH WORK

President Arthur L. Dean has resigned in order to pursue once more, unhindered, his chosen work, experimental chemistry. As full-time director of the research work of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners he will have unusual opportunities for scientific work. Hence, although we shall feel the loss of his presidency, we must congratulate Dr. Dean on his good fortune, and we wish him every success in his chosen field of work.

Dr. Dean is at heart an experimental chemist. Even during the 12 and a half years of services to the university as president, Dr. Dean did not forget entirely his love for chemistry research and experimentation, and conducted many original experiments. Several years ago Dr. Dean won worldwide prominence for his research work with the ethylester derivatives of chalmogra oil, which are especially effective for the treatment of mild leprosy cases. Dr. Dean's services to mankind were recognized by the territorial legislature in the form of a bonus or gratuity, awarded to him in addition to his regular salary as president of the university.

Dr. Dean has had a sound scientific training and is eminently fitted for both the opportunities and responsibilities that his new position offers to him. He graduated from Harvard University in 1900, a bachelor of art, majoring in botany and chemistry. The following year he went to Sheffield Scientific School at Yale as a graduate student, especially to study physiological chemistry under Dr. Russell H. Chittendon, director of the school.

He spent two graduate years at Yale, studying biology, botany, physiology and physiological chemistry. He received his degree as Ph. D. in 1902. He was immediately appointed assistant in plant pathology in Sheffield Scientific school. The following year he became an instructor, which position he held for two years.

The following two years he worked in the department of agriculture, especially in connection with the preservation of timber and other problems for which he was particularly well adapted. In 1909 he was appointed as assistant professor of industrial chemistry for a period of five years. He was offered the presidency of the College of Hawaii by Judge H. B. Cooper, which was accepted in December, 1913. Dr. Dean came to Hawaii as soon as his term at Yale was concluded, in 1914.

For some years past the Association of Hawaiian Pineapples have had part-time services of Dr. Dean as director of their experimental work, which has been closely related to the University of Hawaii. However, a point was reached in the work where it was felt that it would be advisable for Dr. Dean to concentrate his efforts on the pineapple work, and resign from the presidency of the university.

The pineapple industry of Hawaii needs a man of Dr. Dean's ability and character. Things have not gone so well with the industry during the past few years, due to various problems that need the study of a well trained expert in industrial chemistry. In

obtaining the services of Dr. Dean the pineapple men are to be congratulated. The territory as a whole will benefit through the work of Dr. Dean for unquestionably he is the right "man for the job."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND THE WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM

It has long been known that Honolulu faces a serious situation in maintaining her water supply. The situation is especially serious here for if the water supply should give out or fall to any marked extent Honolulu would face the possibility of extermination. The problem of our water supply is a complicated one. But it is a vital problem, for it concerns every living person and animal on the island.

It is generally felt that the members of the territorial legislature are not interested enough in the problem to give it any serious consideration at the next session, which convenes next month. If that is true, it is to be deeply regretted. There is no problem that is more acute, or that deserves more attention and study than the very vital problem of our water supply.

Dr. Arthur L. Andrews and Prof. John M. Baker are planning to have the problem of the water supply as the basis for discussion at the 1927 Berndt oratorical contest, which will be held in either April or May. That is a highly commendable proposition. We hope that the university students will give some serious study to the problem. The community as a whole knows very little about the actual situation of our water supply, and the students of the university are in a position to be of helpful service to the townspeople.

Frederic Ohrt is fighting a hard battle for the sake of our water supply, hence for the sake of the community. He deserves much more assistance and cooperation than he is receiving. It is another story of a fight for the welfare of the entire community as opposed to the selfish desires of a few, particularly the moneyed interests. Let the university students get in and share the fight with Mr. Ohrt. Not in the spirit of an aggressive pugilist, but as men and women who can judiciously analyze and study the situation, and present their findings to the public in clear, unmistakable language, and possibly urging the adoption and putting into operation of whatever measures are advisable and necessary for the protection of our water supply.

MILITARISTS AND THEIR WAR-SCARE AGAIN

Preparation for a possible war against Japan, on the basis of war scares that were confided to them by other military-minded gentlemen, was given as the principal argument for the defense in the recent Fall-Doheny trial. The decision in the case was obviously a farce, but the findings during the trial deserve more than passing consideration. The refusal of the Navy department to divulge its documents regarding the Pacific war-scare and the oil leases, when asked by the naval affairs committee, cannot be passed by too lightly. What is it that the Navy department hides?

On cross-examination by Attorney Owen J. Roberts, chief lawyer for the government, Admiral Robinson, the defense's principal witness, admitted that during the negotiations for the Pearl Harbor scheme and the leasing of the U. S. naval oil reserves in California to the oil companies of Edward L. Doheny, the Washington Conference was signing the arms limitation pact. Admiral Robinson was forced to acknowledge that he knew all about the Washington Conference, and the draft of the treaties, especially the Four Power treaty. But Robinson, Denby, and Doheny were bent upon making their own plans in regard to Hawaii, entirely ignoring the work of the conference.

Admiral Robinson is known in Washington as a sincere man, but is notorious for his fear of a mythical "yellow peril." At the hearing he declared with obvious sincerity that the Washington Conference had not changed his mind in the least concerning the need for prompt and effective defensive preparations in the Pacific.

Admiral Robinson's sincerity emphasizes all the more sharply the harm which military men may do when they become possessed of a fixed idea, to which they will stubbornly adhere, without thinking or listening to reason. Admiral Robinson's business, as is the business of every man in military service, is war, and preparation for war. It is too bad that his military outlook warps his judgement and general point of view. His case should be occasion for every man in military uniform to pause for severe introspection.

MEXICO'S STORY

The average American knows very little as to the conditions in Mexico under the capable statesman, President Calles. Here in Hawaii we are so far removed from Mexico that we too have but scanty information as to things Mexican. Mexico and Villa are almost synonymous terms to the average man. Herbert A. Jump's article in The Christian Century, November 18, 1926, is extremely interesting and informative, in this connection. He writes:

"Alas, for poor Mexico if her story is never to be heard! What boots it that President Calles has discharged 700 unnecessary generals and 14,000 unneeded government employees; that he reduced the national expense budget \$100,000,000 in his first twelve months of office; that a national bank, a national agricultural credit bank and a labor college have been established in the first eighteen months of office; that the government opens eight new schools every twenty-four hours; that it spends more money on its schools than on its military establishment; that it prints on its government presses copies of the four gospels to be distributed universally as a book every citizen should be familiar with; that Indians applying for land allotments have to promise that this government land shall never be used to grow plants for use in manufacturing alcoholic liquor; that the government has categorically disavowed its alleged secret alliance with Russia; that forty Mexican students are in American universities studying scientific agriculture and irrigation to return and put their knowledge at the disposal of the government; and that the most conspicuous motto on the walls of the office of the minister of education is taken from the words of Christ?"

"If we in the United States are never informed of these shining facts, how shall we ever become properly ashamed of our fourteen garrisons and nine thousand soldiers that always guard the border to the south, ceaselessly suggesting armed conflict, while not a fort and not a garrison protects our northern border against Canada?"

THE DEBATING TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

Every student is urged to participate in the inter-class debating try-outs to be held tonight, starting at 7:30, in Hawaii Hall. This is the first time that the University of Hawaii is to have an inter-class debating tournament, and we hope that it will be highly successful. Debating may not be as spectacul-

THE QUESTION OF UNLIMITED CUTS

Elsewhere in this issue may be found expressions of opinion gleaned from various college journals, on the question of compulsory attendance. The editor of Ka Leo feels that the present cut-system in the University of Hawaii should be given serious consideration by the student-body. He believes that students who make good scholastic records should be permitted to cut as many classes as they wish. By way of remedy for a possible abuse of the system of unrestricted cuts we quote a letter by Dean P. G. Worchester, of the University of Colorado, to the editor of the Daily Illini: "In the College of Arts and Sciences, a student who cuts so many times that his work seems to have suffered, may be obliged to take a preliminary examination before he is allowed to write in the final examination of the course. The question of taking the preliminary examination is largely left to the discretion of the instructor concerned."

DE-MILITARIZING MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Miles Carey of McKinley high school, according to reliable information, has said that he is willing to give serious consideration to any proposal that may be submitted to him, presenting a substitute for compulsory military training. We congratulate Mr. Carey. For, is there any practice in our educational institutions that is more un-American and un-Christian than the compelling of young men to train for war, during peace time? Is not compulsory R. O. T. C. nothing but a conscript army in time of peace?

College Students On Unlimited Cut System

Revolt For Revolt's Sake

One of the peculiar things to be noticed in Hanover is the never-ceasing spirit of revolt against prescribed study and prescribed curricula. The revolt is fantastic and idiotic, for it is naught but revolt for revolt's sake.—The Dartmouth.

Let's Cut

The undergraduate is gunning now for something which interests us all. He wants more cuts. So do we all. He wants what he wants only when he likes it. Who is there that doesn't? He finds his professor a bore, and so do we all, meaning by "the professor" the task that is expected of us right now.—G. H. M.

Unlimited Cuts

The chief reason for the abolition of compulsory attendance is found in the claim that more freedom will develop independence, and more nearly approximate real life. The students who have left school and are engaged in business will not be given that paternal attention that is symbolic of the compulsory-attendance system. Few students will be punching time-clocks when they graduate, and an elimination of the time-clock idea in the university might be beneficial.—The Daly Nebraskan.

Forced Attendance

If a man doesn't want to attend classes in the University, why should the dean worry himself about keeping that man here? The education that teaches him to go 90 per cent of the time because he has to, to learn anything, is much more valuable than the education that teaches him to go 90 per cent of the time because there's a rule forcing him to.—The Daily Illini.

Advocates Privilege For All

Unlimited cuts have already been granted to men who have attained a high average, without any deleterious effect on their work. It is time to extend the privilege to everyone in good standing in all classes.—The Amherst Student.

A Boring Custom

The strict limiting of undergraduate absences from classes is a boring custom and is an example of the perpetual game of petty quibbling between faculty and students in too many of our higher institutions of learning.—The Dartmouth.

as football, yet it has its place in the campus life of any college or university.

Encouraging Students To Cut

A limited-cut rule such as is enforced at Columbia places upon the conscientious undergraduate the burden of exhausting his allowed absences. Permitting five cuts in a course does not mean telling a student to cut five times, but it usually works out that way. With the necessity for cutting three or five times removed, the really interested student might attend a course to his heart's content, perhaps not cutting once in a semester.—The Columbia Spectator.

An Incentive To Do Better

There is little doubt that the promise of being allowed unlimited cuts, provided he makes grades of such a standard as to warrant his being placed on the preferred list, provides an incentive for the student to do better scholastic work. It offers an immediate reward for special effort and recognizes the man with ambition and ability.—The Pennsylvanian.

Obligation To Cut

We are fully convinced that an intelligent man owes to himself to cut, as often as seems necessary for the enjoyment of a course, the lectures of an uninspired and an uninspiring professor. Those of the faculty who are confident of their ability to hold the imagination and interest of their men are growing tolerant in the matter of forced attendance. An overcut slip does not always indicate the shirker; it may reveal a student's attempt to save a subject from its professor.—The Columbia Varsity.

Social Notes Gleaned From College Papers

Anti-Petting League

Coeds at the University of California have formed an anti-petting league which they hope will spread to other universities and colleges throughout the country. One of the rules of the league is that no girl should be kissed unless she is engaged. Among those who joined the league were some of the most popular girls on the campus.

Corduroy Dance At California

A Cord dance is being innovated at the University of California. Entrance requirements for the men will be corduroy trousers, the only restriction being that these have to be clean. The purpose of the affair is to induce the men to wash their cords, as some have not been washed since the beginning of school last fall.

30-Inch Oxford Bags

After having appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with 30-inch "Oxford Bags," a student there in conscious condition, and his "bags" was found shortly afterward in an unwashed state decorating a near-by tree branch.

Blinders Worn In Exams

A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern University wear blinders, similar to those worn long glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by the young lady in question, and she has testified to the efficacy of by horses, in order to prevent side-the shields. The Northwestern Derby may soon be a classic.

PRONUNCIATION

The other
Day I asked
The girl Friend
Was I tiring her
By my presence,
And she turned
Sweetly
And asked meekly
What Presents?

—Froth.

Honolulu Sporting Goods Co., Ltd.

Our

Football supplies are specially designed for Hawaii's climate. We have the Best in Basketball—Volleyball—and other athletic supplies.

Phone 6253

for

Skeet, Red or Bus.

University Scrap - Book Describes U. H. Growth

Random Gleanings Tells of Steady Progress And Development

(Continued from Page 1)
S. A. T. C. FOOTBALL
Coach Crawford's S. A. T. C. eleven of the Oahu-Service Athletic League went out to Castner Thursday and won from the Signal Corps 7-6.
Coach Crawford said last night that this was practically the last game for this eleven, owing to the orders received recently to disband the Student's Army Training Corps at the College of Hawaii early the coming week.—Advertiser, 11-30, 1918.

WANTS COLLEGE OF HAWAII TO BE UNIVERSITY
Pledging support to the College of Hawaii by working for a large appropriation when the legislature convenes next February, Senator Charles F. Chillingworth, president of the senate and reelected senator, told the college students this morning in the assembly hall that every student who wants a university education leading to higher degrees need not go to the mainland but can get it here.

"The coming session of the legislature has many problems that will come up for the interest of the public," said Mr. Chillingworth, "and one of these problems will be an appropriation bill for the college of Hawaii. The legislature will make such an appropriation as will give the college training on a larger scale than you are getting now. Hawaii ought to be able to support a university."

Mr. Chillingworth thinks that there will be no trouble in the senate when the bill is introduced, for he believes that members of the upper house will lend their support to the College of Hawaii. The speaker had interviewed a large number of senators on the college question and they all were interested and agreed to help.—Star Bulletin, 12-9, 1918.

COLLEGE APPROPRIATION SLASHED IN HALF
The senate this morning decided to cut the proposed appropriation to establish a University of Hawaii from \$70,000 to \$35,000, and to make that sum available July 1, 1920, in place of July 1, 1919.—Star Bulletin, 3-15, 1919.

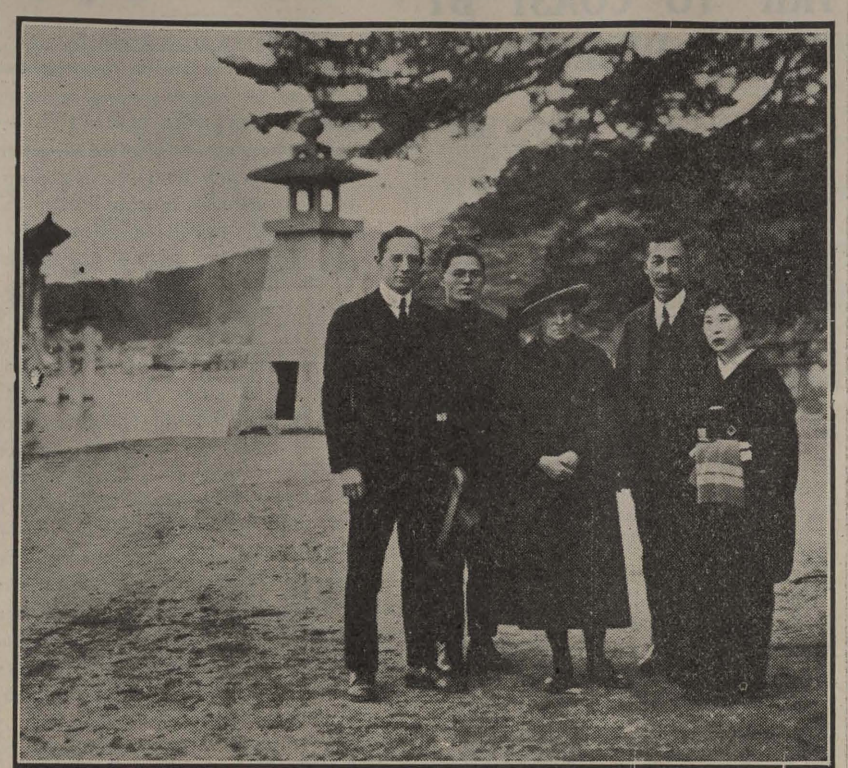
ENROLMENT HEAVIEST IN HISTORY
The College of Hawaii on next Monday, September 8, enters upon its most successful year thus far. The enrolment already is larger than ever before, and the type of young men and women coming promises much for the well-being of the college.
Considerable regret is felt that the legislature failed to appropriate for college dormitory, for it represents a vital need in the growth of the college. Rooms are scarce and expensive for students from the other islands and from mainland and a dormitory is much needed to offset this difficulty.—Advertiser, 9-1, 1919.

He:—Can you give me a sentence using the word "beet" correctly?
She:—No, but I can sing you the Beet Song.
He:—What's that?
She:—Beet ever so humble, there's no place like home.

Say it with Flowers
T. Kunikiyo Florist
Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
Floral Designs for all Occasions
1111 Fort St. Tel. 1635 Honolulu

K & E Mechanical
DRAWING
Instruments and Sets
Honolulu Paper Co., Ltd.
Young Hotel Bldg. Bishop St.

Dr. & Mrs. A. L. Dean Visiting Japan In 1922



From left to right: Dr. Arthur L. Dean; Mr. Takahashi, student of Doshisha University (guide); Mrs. Dean; Dr. M. Anesaki, professor at Tokio Imperial University; Mrs. Anesaki.

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS
We, The Mighty, Predominating, Everlasting, Neverdying, Commanding, Unmerciful Class of 1922 hereby issue this challenge to the Class of 1923:
FOOLS, SIMPLETONS, CANINES, CURS, DWARVES, PIN-HEADS, MILK-FED BABIES, to meet us in flag rush on Wednesday, October 1, 1919, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. on Cooke Field.
For the sake of clean sportsmanship, we hereby request that the rules as laid down by the A. S. C. H. governing this flag rush be followed. Rules will be posted on bulletin board Tuesday morning by the president of the A. S. C. H.
SOPHOMORE CLASS, Flag Rush Committee.

FIRST ANNUAL SCRIMMAGE
Freshmen and Sophomores of the College of Hawaii will inaugurate a class rush, which is to be an annual contest in years to come, on Wednesday afternoon at Cooke Field, Manoa.—Commercial Advertiser, 9-30, 1919.

CHINESE STUDENTS
More than 30 Chinese students from the College of Hawaii have been given special invitations to attend the meeting of the Chinese Student's Alliance of Hawaii. It has been proposed by the old members of the alliance that students at the College of Hawaii be given the honor of handling all matters pertaining to the organization. The students have accepted the invitation and from all reports they will be ready to reorganize the alliance tonight.—Star Bulletin, 10-25, 1919.

HUMBLES LUKE FIELD ELEVEN
Coach Crawford's College of Hawaii football eleven defeated Lieutenant Luke Field team yesterday afternoon on the Moiliili Field gridiron by the score of 68-0, thereby breaking the record in the total number of points scored for the year.—Advertiser, 11-30, 1919.

COLLEGIANS WIN TITLE
Displaying all round team work and with the ability to get in class plays, the College of Hawaii football eleven, under Coach D. L. Crawford, won the 1919 Hawaiian island championship against the strong Town Team Saturday afternoon at Moiliili park by a score of 27-22, in what was declared the most excellent contest of the season.—Star Bulletin, 12-8, 1919.

HONOR SYSTEM
The College of Hawaii students will be given an opportunity to vote on

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
is conveniently located on the corner of King and Bishop Streets in our new bank building. Interest is compounded at 4 per cent semi-annually.
THE BANK OF BISHOP & CO.
King and Bishop Sts., Honolulu, T. H.

ANNUAL COLLEGE TOURS TO EUROPE
will be arranged upon application.
Castle & Cooke Travel
BUREAU
Merchant & Bishop Sts. also Moana Hotel

WHO CREATES STYLE FOR THE YOUNG MEN?
Most style ideas for young men are created by **COLLEGE MEN**. They want fashionable clothes with a dapper-air, without being extreme. Made of good wearing fabrics in smartly colored patterns.
STYLEPLUS CLOTHES are the first choice—style quality at popular prices.
\$25 to \$45
The Liberty House
MEN'S SHOP, Main Floor, Annex

Friday. Each student will be allowed to cast one vote and the majority will decide this question.—Star Bulletin, 1-7, 1920.
ROMANZO ADAMS
Dr. Romanzo Adams author of "Taxation in Nevada," and also former head of the department in economics in the University of Nevada, has begun instruction at the College of Hawaii, starting with the next semester.—Star Bulletin, 1-17, 1920.
(Continued Next Week)

A man appeared at a police station and said:
"Oh, in regard to the watch which I reported was stolen yesterday, I have since found that it is not lost at all."
"You are too late," replied the superintendent, "the thief has been arrested."
—Der Gotz (Vienna)
Two lumber-jacks stopped at a preacher's house for dinner. One began eating before the divine had time to say grace. His partner whispered fiercely to him:
"Wait a minute, you damm hog, the parson wants to say something."
The other replied, without stopping:
"Let him say what he likes, he can't turn my stomach."
—Cornell Widow.
Freshie (seeking a job):—Is there an opening here for me sir?
Manager:—Yes sir, right behind you.

Social Affairs
Incomplete Without
Rawley's
Pure Ice Cream
Bulk—Bricks—Fancy Moulds
Special Puddings, Ice, Sherbets,
Any Flavor, Color, Quantity
PHONE 1275

Frosh—I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat.
Clerk—Try this on. The mirror's at your left.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.
EPITAPH
O, am she dead and be she gone,
And are I left here all alone?
Oh, cruel fate, thou beast unkind
To take she fore and leave I hind!
"Haven't you something I can have for a remembrance?"
"Sure. I just had an X-Ray taken of my left lung and if it comes out good I'll give you one."
—Brown Jug.

Insane man:—I want a piece of toast.
Attendant:—Why do you want a piece of toast?
Insane man:—I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down.

FOR HAIR
that just won't stay in place—
If your hair is wiry, or very dry, try Stacomb. This delicate cream makes the most unmanageable hair lie smartly trim and smooth.
Stacomb helps prevent dandruff, too, and does not dry out the hair. Try it for just 10 days and see how healthy and lustrous, how smooth and well-groomed your hair can be.
Buy Stacomb today at any drug or general store. Non-greasy. In tins or tubes or in the new liquid form. **DEALERS:** Order from your Hawaiian jobbers.
Tubes 35c, jars 75c, liquid 50c.
Stacomb
FREE! TEAR OUT!
Agt. Standard Laboratories of N. Y., P. O. Box K-613, Honolulu, T. H.
Please send me, free, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.
Name
Address

THE BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.
Commercial and Savings Banking

INSURANCE—is a very ancient safeguard, which, in these modern days can look after your present need.
C. Brewer & Company, Ltd.
PHONE 2622 827 FORT ST.

JOIN THE "TERRITORIAL"
We pay you to save-7% interest on your regular monthly savings, figured on your monthly balances, compounded semi-annually, in June and December.
We operate under plans which are absolutely fair to all. Your money plus full earnings is always ready for you when you want it.
Ask for our free literature
Territorial Building & Loan Ass'n, Ltd.
OFFICE WITH PACIFIC TRUST CO.
180 MERCHANT ST.

HAWAII UNION MEN DISCUSS FILIPINO LIBERTY QUESTION

Arguments Presented For And Against Immediate Independence

(Continued from Page 1)

The objection that the Philippines, if granted independence, would become a prey to some great and ambitious power was answered with the question: "If ability to frustrate external aggression were made one of the essential conditions of independence, how many nations today would have a right to be free?" It was argued that there are tained their independence for centuries many small countries who have main- without any military strength to speak of.

Psychological Difficulties

The men of the Negative argued that the 350 years of subjection to Spanish domination have instilled attitudes towards public offices and public trust that make the present generation of Filipinos unfit for self-government. Education and proper training may fit the rising generation, however, they said.

The Affirmative countered by contending that the history of the Philippines under Spanish rule shows a constant yearning for liberty on the part of the conquered people. The Filipinos have their traditions of national sovereignty, their national heroes and martyrs, their attempts to gain freedom by revolutions and sacrifices. By tradition, then, the Filipinos are psychologically fit for an experimental self-government.

Pagdilao Speaks

Justino Pagdilao, a guest of the Union, took the floor on invitation of Dr. Andrews, who presided over the debate. According to Pagdilao English is fast becoming the common tongue in the Philippines. Moreover, there are only three principal Filipino dialects today, and not 87 as was claimed during the debate. The speaker said that the desire for independence is the desire of the people, not of a few conspiring politicians. He spoke of the efforts to win the grant of immediate independence in the insular legislature, followed by the repeated vetoes of Governor General Wood.

Pagdilao quoted various statements and figures concerning the educational system and the economic status of the islands, and spoke of the position of the Filipinos in the political and judicial systems.

Rev. Dizon Supports Independence

The Rev. Mr. Nicolas Dizon, also a guest of the Union, gave a stirring talk in the concluding speech of the discussion. He considered the principal contentions of the oponents of immediate independence and eloquently refuted one after another. He made liberal use of authoritative data and statements.

Concerning the war scare, he declared that the Filipinos are willing to put their trust in mankind. Adequate military defense of the hundreds of islands that comprise the Philippines is impossible without a mighty fleet of airships or battleships, and the Filipinos are willing to trust Japan, and England and America, and the other great powers, he said.

Filipinos Own Land

Mr. Dizon pointed out the fact that the Filipinos are an agricultural people. nearly all the land in the islands is owned by the Filipinos themselves, which is a good indication of their sturdy strength.

The Filipinos want independence because they wish to have national sovereignty. They would rather be self-governing, however inefficiently, rather than be governed by another people, however efficiently. The fact that the machinery of government is largely in the hands of Filipinos even today is a good augury of their ability to main-

CHINESE STUDENTS HOLD BEACH PARTY

Under the spreading coco-palms of Kailua, members of the Chinese Student's Alliance held their annual picnic and entertainment last Thursday, December 30, 1926. Fully two hundred students attended the outing and took in the day's program.

The McKinley unit, the largest delegation present, carried the day's honors by capturing the song contest, winning the election of conference queen and sheik, and tying with the university unit in the football game. Miss Thelma Young was the conference queen and Jack Yuen took the title of sheik.

Miss Gladys Li, freshman at the university, won the declamation contest. Rev. T. H. Hinckley of the Iolani School and Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum, member of the university faculty, were the principal speakers, addressing the students on matters pertaining to America and China.

Lunch was served at the Kailua Tavern, at which place the various literary contests were held. In the afternoon, the combing breakers and white sand of Kailua beach offered amusement for the happy crowd.

tain self-government, the speaker declared.

Inferiority Complex Deplored

As long as the Filipino people are kept subject to American jurisdiction, the average Filipino will suffer from an inferiority complex, according to Mr. Dizon. Independence with its corollary necessity for self-dependence will develop strength of character in the average Filipino, and this is highly to be desired, for the sake of the Filipino people.

Magistrate:—What happened after the prisoner gave you the first blow?

Witness:—He gave me the third one.

Magistrate:—You mean the second one.

Witness:—No, I gave the second one.

Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard):—Don't stand there like a dumbell. Give a yell, can't you?

College Student:—Certainly, Sir, Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain! Captain!

Friend:—Are the babies strong?"

Papa:—Well, rather. You know what tremendous voices they have?"

"Yes."

"Well, they lift them five or six times an hour."

MAKAOI WRITES OF TRIP TO COAST BY U. H. DELEGATION

Get Sick, Eat, Play, Sleep Sing, And Make Merry On Boat

(Continued from Page 1)

Team 40-7, Utah-Hawaii 14-0, first half. "Fight, Hawaii Fight." Hung Wai Ching decides to communicate thru the fishes. A little later, Jain decides to use his sputum to promote its utility. Sea is rough—worse than Alenui-haha Channel. Jain says it's like a mad elephant. All Hawaii are in bed but still alive. 9:30 p.m. radio announces that Utah beat Hawaii 17-7. "What d'ya say, gang? We'll beat Utah at Asilomar."

Sunday, Dec. 19—Breakfast—one orange apiece. Jain's stomach revolts. Sea is still rough. Hung Wai follows suit. Noon—orange again. Dinner—crackers, "horse meat" and oranges. Hung Wai throws out—"What's the use of eating?" Sea is rough as ever. Stomachs rise and fall.

Monday, Dec. 20—Sea is calmer. Jain and Hung Wai take shower. All on deck for few minutes. But most haven't seen dining-room yet. Jain tells that this is the roughest voyage in his life. Everybody is happy now—"while there's life, there's hope."

Lunch hour—Steward favors gang with chocolate ice cream and cake. Gang sings, "Show me the way to go home," but soon "Show me the way to the dining room, for we are hungry and want to eat." So far, gang is following Mr. Rugh's advice not to eat too much to the letter.

Dinner—Jain sings "My bonnie lies over the ocean." Gang contemplates visiting dining-room. Jain suffers agony after making "confession." All present or accounted for at dining-room. All hit the plate strong. George Lecker of the Normal eats 4½-man share of sherbert. By the way, Lecker beats the Hawaii gang, 5-1, for being the best sailor since leaving port. After dinner, impromptu concert is held by gang. Steward tells us it's now "about two and a half miles from land."

Dec. 21—Calm but colder. Everybody on deck and happy. Boys play games to kill time. "Fifty yards to go!" Three of group try to do some studying. Brains freeze. In evening, lively impromptu discussion is held in bed. Jain stars for saying the most "hot air."

Dec. 22—Very cold (comparatively speaking). All in bed again. Nothing doing except talk nonsense. Jain gets poetic and romantic. He runs down Hawaii gang for not reading such up-to-date books as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "Helen of Troy," etc. 8:20 p.m. — Banana eating contest. Moses beats Jain 6-1. Jain eats Finament to gain admission to the privy Council (4 times today). The small man conspire against the two "big men"—Jain and Lecker—the conspiracy to mature in Frisco. Gang looks forward to Chinese dinner in Frisco's Chinatown.

PINE CANNERS TO BUILD NEW PLANT

(Continued from Page 1)

share of the stations running expenses.

3rd CO-OPERATIVE SHIPPING—Each member is allotted a given space on each boat for the shipping of canned pineapples to the mainland. Space is allotted according to the size of the packs of the different canners.

Lawrence M. Judd is the president of the A. H. P. C. Other officers of the Association are J. P. Cooke, vice president; H. B. Sinclair, secretary-treasurer and A. H. Tarleton, executive secretary. The trustees are G. A. Ward (California Packing Corporation), James D. Dole (Hawaiian Pineapple), L. E. Arnold (L. b'by McNeill & Libby), L. M. Judd (Pearl City Fruit Co.), A. Horner, Jr. (Hawaiian Canneries Co. Ltd.), John Waterhouse (Baldwin Packers), C. R. Hemenway (Kauai Fruit and Land Co.), D. C. Lindsay (Haiku Fruit) and J. F. Woods (Kohala Fruit Co.).

Dec. 23—Still going strong. Had ducks for lunch (without legs). Gang holds impromptu "rivalist meeting" in stateroom. Singing draws crowd (Parson Edwards included) until about fifteen were present. Good enough for a discussion group, eh? Gang visits rest of boat, upstairs and downstairs. The boat is rolling again. Gee, it's cold. Hit the bunk early. Warm impromptu discussion in bed. Jain accepts nothing by faith but by reason alone. He says there is no God but will lead a discussion in the future on the transmigration of the soul.

Dec. 23—A.M. Land ho! Inaina is the first Hawaiian to discover America We will not land until about 4 or 5 p.m. today. Supposed to have reached Los Angeles before noon. Will have just a few hours at our disposal for sight-seeing. Why don't they speed up this slow boat?

Aloha from Hawaii gang.

DAVID MAKAOI

Fond Mother—"How did you get along in your history test?"

Girlie—"I failed. What else could you expect. They asked me about things that happened before I was born."

Tommy—"Father, my Sunday School teacher says if I am good I'll go to heaven."

Father—"Well?"

Tommy—"Well, you said if I was good I'd go to circus. Now, I'd like to know who is telling the truth."

"Thought you said you had plowed that 10-acre field?"

"No, I said I was thinking about plowing it."

"Oh, I see; you've merely turned it over in your mind."

She:—You've been eating onions haven't you?

He:—Oh! My Goodness, do you smell them?

She:—No, I smell listerine.

AN ELIOT STORY

There must be material for quite a book of anecdotes about Charles W. Eliot. Our favorite has always been that of the time the president of Harvard took the Reverend Edward Everett Hale to a Crimson and Blue football game.

"Where are you going, Charlie?" a passerby called.

"To yell with Hale," explained the prince of Prexies.

Chicago Evening Post.

Teacher:—"We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of any other example?"

Freshman:—"Our lawn mower from the Smiths, our snow shovel from the Browns, our baby carriage from the Bunchs."

"Mine is a trying situation," complained the pretty dress mannequin.

"I'm at my wits end," said the king as he stamped on his jester's toe.

HOW ABOUT BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT?

We have a complete stock of everything you need for the team and solicit an opportunity to figure with you on your needs.

Phone 3491 and ask for

"DAD" CENTER or "PUMP" SEARLE

Theo. H. Davies & Co.
Athletic Department

EXQUISITE

BITS OF

SWEETNESS

Société

CHOCOLATS

American Factors, Ltd.,

Wholesale Distributors

Buy or Rent a Typewriter to do your school work with,
FACTORY REBUILT
UNDERWOOD &
REMINGTONS
Sold on Monthly Rental Plan.
New Standard Keyboard Portable
Typewriters, All Makes
HONOLULU TYPEWRITER
Company
PHONE 5575 for Demonstration

FACULTY and STUDENTS
We will be pleased to meet you and talk about
INSURANCE
Alexander & Baldwin Ltd.
Phone 4901 119 Merchant St.

FOR THE YEAR OF 1927
Keep the family—Strong and Healthy
By
Buying Clean and Wholesome Food
at
Metropolitan Meat Market
(The most sanitary and modern market in the city)

Spaulding
Athletic
Equipment
for all sports; the finest that can be made.
E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.
Distributor for Terr. of Hawaii
Cor. King & Fort St., Honolulu.

THEATRE
HAWAII
Jan. 16-17-18
MARRIAGE
LICENSE
STARRING
ALMA RUBENS
Jan. 19-20-21-22
KID BOOTS
STARRING
E. CANTOR
PRINCESS
Jan. 16-17-18
OTHER WOMEN'S
HUSBANDS
STARRING
MARIE PREVOST
Jan. 19-20-21-22
SPLENDID ROSE
ALL STAR CAST

School Jewelry
See
Our Agents
Q. S. LEONG
S. MATSUBAYASHI
Dawkins, Benny Co.,
Ltd.
Manufacturing Jewelers &
Engravers
1112 FORT STREET